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MADERO INDICTS MEXICO.

President Taft makes plain to Presthat the present state of affairs in

correspondent in denial of his reported through the companies? resignation and denouncing the report

President which we have quoted mean. ous matter to have it publicly pro- gained through a state monopoly. taimed as a matter of course by the President of Mexico himself, and by President who came into power with ession would banish discontent and bring in the golden age of loyal tran-

It is quite true that there was almost incessant disorder in Mexico from the time of the revolution against Joseph Bonaparte down to that of the second was no more disorderly time than the years of Benito Juarez's administration. But it was hoped that the twenty-five years of peace, even though it is the court's interpretation of the imwas enforced peace, under Diaz had to have done so. Mexico made more progress and rose further in the esteem of the world in those twenty-live years constitutionalism the Mexican people turn back to the semi-anarchic state of former years, then is the problem discouraging almost to hopelessness. Mr. Madero's indictment is therefore most unwelcome, and there will be many persistent hopes that it may not prove

THE NEED OF EMBASSIES.

A current incident in Paris graphically emphasizes the need of a system of permanent embassy buildings for our chief representatives abroad. owned by this government. For fifican Ambassador. Now, however, the There can be no complaint of his con- not valid proof of guilt. duct. He is acting entirely within his . It is obvious that this decision, if it right and with all due courtesy. But stands against the appeal which is it creates an awkward situation for probably to be made against it, will the embassy, since it will be exceed- be hereafter of the highest importance

ship of embassy buildings rests upon of Commerce and Labor itself to the Jersey, are abundantly justified in pro various other grounds than the one rules of ordinary court procedure in testing publicly and agitating against thus suggested, although it would be their dealings with immigrants; and the indefinite continuance of the grade no unimportant thing to free embas- while it may not extend the constitusies of the danger of being thus dis- tional guarantees of citizens to aliens say, has for years caused an appalling possessed and the embarrassment of the moment they land at Ellis Island, it loss of life. There are, we imagine, having periodically to go house hunting. will invest them with greater rights few other communities in the world The provision of houses of appropriate than they have hitherto enjoyed and where comparable conditions prevail. dignity and the enabling of men of will make exclusion or deportation If there were many, the fact would so when the shades of evening came moderate means to occupy them and more difficult. It may be doubted, be gravely discreditable to all who thus to accept appointments for which however, whether the door will thus be were responsible for it. they are eminently fitted, but from which otherwise they might be barred by pecuniary reasons, are also pertinent and weighty considerations.

into which to remove.

But perhaps there is nothing more point of view, than the permanence of location which thus would be assured.

permanently settled in a fitting house, which is afforded by our courts even to freight and coal trains, which is known to be owned by its gov- known malefactors. roment and which year after year and generation after generation remains unchanged, like the buildings of the government itself to which the am- the directors and officers of the Nabassador is accredited, it must gain tional Cash Register Company convictgreatly in authority and respect from ed of violating the Sherman anti-trust the popular if not from the official law seems to open a new era in the frequent accidents. Moreover, it is point of view. The value of having our enforcement of that act. It is true flag often seen on our vessels in for that prison sentences were imposed in eign ports is well appreciated. Equally the turpentine trust cases two or 50 great would be the value of having three years ago. But the public was the American Embassy building in inclined to share the view of the ocevery great capital stand as a perma- fendants in those cases that the punnent landmark.

A DEFECTIVE PLAN.

State Superintendent Emmet's letter defects in the Murtaugh-Jackson bill posed, and the lesson has never been creating a state system for the insurthis bill is adopted only workmen em tinged with moral turpitude, must lead ployed in certain specified trades desig-\$6.00 nated as hazardous will receive compensation for their injuries. Threefourths of all the workingmen of the Entered at the Postoffice at New York as state will be without the benefit of a Second Class Math Matter. makes the point also that a state sys tem will not afford sure protection even to the classes for whom it is intended to provide compensation in case of injury. The state does not guarantee the fund. If a great catastrophe occurred it is likely that the fund ident Madero two things which the would not be large enough to meet the try does not desire or intend war fund of the State of Washington. In with Mexico, and is performing no acts view of these two defects, to mention of war, but merely of reasonable and no others, it is plain that the Murlegitimate precaution. The other is taugh-Jackson bill is totally inadequate.

The chief argument which the labor Mexico is profoundly disappointing and unionists who are advocating its pas-To this criticism and exhortation for insurance it is said that expenses concerning Mexican affairs Mr. Ma- and profits eat up more than haif. dero can take no exception, for he him- But would not an optional plan like self is the author of the gravest in that which is proposed in one or two dictment of his own country that has of the other compensation bills pending been made in all this time of Trouble. in the Legislature afford sufficient Speaking on Saturday to the Tribune's check upon the cost of insurance

The Tribune does not venture to say and the very idea of resignation as that any of the pending bills is satison his part would be useless and would unity companies were compelled to comnot improve conditions, since revolu- pete with mutual benefit organizations tions would continue just the same, of employers, with a state fund sys-What I have gone through," he said, tem like that proposed in the Murwithin the last year and a half would taugh-Jackson bill, and with the system nize that they are courting entertainbe the experience of any one who already prevailing among large employers of labor whereby the employer What has he gone through in the carries his own risk and compensates disorder and attempts at revolution. fore being permitted to do so, having nature, but only criminals made by stands, year and a half? Practically incessant his injured employes himself, first, be-We cannot recall a day in all that time satisfied the state authorities of his when there has not been some revolu- solvency or given bond to them for the tionary leader in the field with bands fulfilment of this obligation-if the of followers, aiming to drive Mr. Ma- casualty companies had to compete of followers, siming to drive Mr. Mar casually compares the would have to dero from the Presidency, just as he with these systems they would have to Democratic leaders who fail to live up against the nearest blank wall as rile to presidency, just as he with these systems they would have a moral right to vote drove Porfirio Diaz. The words of the lower their costs to meet those of their to its standards. Its indiscretions of largets, after the Mexican fashion of largets. then, that Mexico has fallen into a The object of enabling the injured speech are famous. Before Governor dealing with marauders competitors or go out of the business. bronic state of revolt against all con- workmen to get as large a share as Wilson was nominated for the Presiditutional government. That opinion, or possible of the money which the emdency it called him a "Eugene Aram," that apprehension, has been expressed ployer pays for his insurance is a good. Since his election it has tried to make in this country; but it is a more seri- one. It is not clear that it can be best atonement by saving that he is "intel-

THE CASTRO DECISION.

The decision of the United States will be possible for the judgment it has a flamboyant proclamation that he was District Court in the case of Cipriano just passed on one of the closest polit the people's desire and that his aclegal than in its personal bearings, ex- a prospective champion in the Senate large it does not matter a row of pins remarked the other day: whether he is permitted to enter or not. There is no reason to fear that he will election of Porfirio Diaz—that is, from his contact with the American public 1810 to 1884—and the habits of three-quarters of a century are not easily somewhat offensive to this country, in "party, in control of the federal ad-to he on their guard against inferior prefetad or try to entire that "not until another national conformation for food should serve to "encourage the first time in the history of the place "vention (is held) and a new declaration is made will the Democratic the others" and to arouse consumers men were elected to offee who would to he on their guard against inferior prefetad or try to entire that would to he on their guard against inferior prefetad or try to entire that would to he on their guard against inferior prefetad or try to entire the state would to he on their guard against inferior prefetad or try to entire the state would to he on their guard against inferior prefetad or try to entire the state would to he on their guard against inferior prefetad or try to entire the state would to he on their guard against inferior prefetad or try to entire the state would the history of the place "vention (is held) and a new declaration is made will the Democratic the others" and to arouse consumers are not easily somewhat offensive to this country, in "party, in control of the federal adto be shaken off. In all that era there toth words and acts; but so have lots of others who have afterward found asylum or hospitality here. What is of commanding importance

migration law and its definition of the pudent." But who is "the mesqueradeducated the people to the advantages powers of the administrative authorities. They surely ought the people to the advantages powers of the administrative authorities. They surely ought the people to the advantages powers of the administrative authorities. They surely ought the people to the advantages powers of the administrative authorities. They surely ought they are people to the advantages powers of the administrative authorities. ment of Commerce and Labor that as more platform as a lion in the path of man is assumed to be innocent-or fit

of murder was practically tantamount gations. They may dispute the Senato confession of guilt and was therefore sufficient cause for excluding him. fote convention, but they do not ac-This also the court denies, holding that the only confession on which a man teen years a building has been rented may be excluded is one which is volunin that city for the offices of the Amer- tarily made and is explicit in terms. As for the telegraphic reports which landlord intends to remodel the prop- the State Department received from it erty into a hotel, and he has accord- Caracas, declaring that Mr. Castro was ingly given notice that it must be implicated in the killing of General vacated within the next two months. Paredes, the court dismisses them as

ingly difficult to find suitable quarters to the administration of our immigration laws. It will subject the inmi-The desirability of national owner- gration authorities and the Department opened more widely to undesirable intruders in general, while there will munities of East Orange, Orange and certainly be more satisfactory safe- | South Orange have together a populaguards against the doing of injustice to tion of more than seventy-five thou-worthy immigrants. Under the theory sand, the bulk of which is pretty important, from the most practical of the department it would be easy for densely massed along the line of a sin a spiteful enemy to secure the exclu- gle steam railroad. That railroad,

what fugitive and futile thing. If it is have at least the elemental justice twenty-four hours, besides many

TO THE JAIL DOOR.

The imposition of jail sentences on ishment decreed was something in the nature of an isolated example. Since been convicted, yet until yesterday opinion. fines have been the only penalties imdriven home that violations of the antitrust law, if they are in the least

Commenting on the result of the trials in Cincinnati, District Attorney Henry A. Wise said yesterday: "If against the Sherman law as regularly "as for any other offence." That is a rational prophecy. The enforcement of the full penalties of the anti-trust act has been made possible by a clear. intention to do wrong.

in the interest of the state, and both who try to restrain competition for their own gain will do well to recog-

ON THE BLACK LIST.

lectually a Taileyrand and person-"ally a Caribaldi." That may or may not be regarded at Princeton as adequate reparation. But what reparation

oastwise shipping.

would be laughable if it were not im products. ing Democrat" who has described the tor's interpretation of the Hay-Pauncecuse him of personal bad faith.

"The Courier-Journal" is obdurate, however. It says that those who argue as Mr. O'Gorman has argued "must re ceive no quarter." As it crustily puts "They are traitors to the nation's

"honor and the party faith and should "he made, every mother's son of them. Fared forth to market for to buy "to walk the plank." So goodby, Senator! You, too, have been Eugene Aramized. Colonel Watterson will consign you to a quiet corner of his private burying ground if you don't watch out.

ORANGE GRADE CROSSINGS.

The citizens of the Oranges, in New crossing nuisance, which, as they truly

This is the situation: The three com sion of any man by trumping up which is one of the basiest in the coun-If an embassy is lodged now in one against him charges which were quite try, traverses the very hearts of the place and now in another, changing groundless but which he might be un- business and residence regions of every few years, it is in danger of able to disprove. Under the decision those places, and runs something like being popularly regarded as a some of Judge Ward the immigrant will 125 or 130 passenger trains every

Numerous crossings are necessary to connect the parts of the communities lying on opposite sides of the tracks, and these are all at grade. True, they are protected by gates and flagmen. but it is only too notorious that these are by no means sufficient to prevent quite obvious that the closing of gates for the passage of each of so many but I am seventy-one years old and trains presents a serious obstruction to younger men are waiting for advancetravel on the streets. There have been ment, My vineyards at Lor-et-Garonne many demands for relief for many years past, but absolutely nothing has been done, and there is no present prospect that anything will be done that time many other defendants have unless it can be forced by Abblic

Incidentally it is to be recalled that the last Republican Legislature of New Jersey adopted a bill which would have abated the nuisance without cost to the communities, under the plain terms of the charter of the railroad, but it was vetoed by Governor

The grand jury's activities in refersee men going to prison for offending of the Tembs seem also to fall under the category of "sedition."

> "Uncle Joe" Cannon will go on the privilege of saying, "I told you so."

tion of the public that violators of it whose resignation, to take effect next their full value. One is that this countries to the compensation in longer deserve special lendency, explain that we marely their full value. One is that this countries the compensation in longer deserve special lendency, explain that we marely their full value. One is that this countries to the compensation in longer deserve special lendency, explain that we marely their full value. One is that this countries to the compensation in longer deserve special lendency, explain that we marely their full value. One is that this countries the compensation in the comp stitution since 1886. Under his leader-If it has been the custom of the ship the number of students has grown ments of the article, of which we know trade to stifle competition and to congreatly, the physical plant of the colspire to injure rivals nearly every- lege has been developed in a remarka- ment, and, as such, can have nothing to body realizes to-day that that custom ble degree and its endowments have say, and, in fact, have never even exhas been put under the ban. Nobody been largely increased. By his loyalty pressed an opinion on the present frouble, inous for Mexico itself, and that the insurance of workmen against injuries can now violate the Sherman act with to and pride in his work for womenparamount duty of the hour is radicallis the cost of insurance through the any presumption of innocence or de-shown, among other ways, a few years be sanct Madero. ly to relieve and reform that situation. casualty companies. Of the sums paid pend for acquittal on a mere assertion ago in declining what would have been of henevolent economic intentions. The popularly considered a promotion to kindly publish this letter, as it will set burden of proof that the intention was the presidency of Brown University - matters aright and in their true lightgood is becoming every day more oner- Dr. Taylor not only contributed to the ous, and the public hesitates more to dignity of Vassar, but was influential draw any distinction between crimes in bringing to women's colleges in genagainst the law of free and equitable eral recognition of their equal standing competition which are wrong in them. in the college world. His long adminselves and crimes which have merely istration has been one of prosperity been created by legislation. Both sorts and general advancement, and his reof offences are now clearly forbidden threment will be widely regretted. though his right to well carned rest

> Hotel men say that to tlp is human, , To deserve a tip is divine,

pense. In fewer instances will they tice Erlanger's hint and test the hotel over as to command respectful considerfind consideration given to the theory owners' assumption of the right to cent ation from "mere man." The women may that they are not criminals made by the public streets for exclusive cap

Mrs. Pankhurst likens the "womau's "The Louisville Courier-Journal" is revolution. How would she feel about noted for its frankness in criticising having her "revolutionists" stood up tals and grafters, so that a majority of M. Bowers, No. 45 East 50th street. War and Mrs. Robert Shaw Oliver Mrs. to its standards. Its indiscretions of targets, after the Mexican fashion of are on our side and have a right to rule.

> trust organizers, with the cash regis- the largest and worst house on earth, ter trust men as his first exhibits

tical Mothers, confessed to being the West which had the name of being a parent of ten, is a standing confutation "tough" town. The 'tough' element supof the old libel that the members of posed that the majority of women were mothers' societies are all old maids.

cepting, of course, to the Venezuelan after March 4 of the new administra- Sessions in inflicting heavy fines on the the vote in municipal elections. Result: visitor himself. To the country at tion's policies; "The Courier-Journal" Liberman Dairy Company and the Metropolitan Dairy Company for handling mind and legal age, regardless of rank of milk below the standard and on the face, sect or sex, were allowed a voice in One of the stool-pigeons of the coast- milk below the standard and on the the election. Two parties were in the field There is no reason to fear that he will wise shipping trust, masquerading as manager of a James Butler Company Every voter knew which stood for de do any harm here, and it may be that a Democrat, goes the length of saying store for selling peas and beans unit comey and which stood for indecency. For ad- to be on their guard against inferior pretend or try to enforce the laws. ministration and of Congress after to be on their guard against interior it will remark right here that women March 4, repeal the law opening the goods. If they will go to the Health who opposed suffrage were ashamed to let Panama Canal free to American Department when they have cause for complaint dealers in foodstuffs will something to fear had reason to be op-It added that such a contention soon find it unprofitable to deal in nor bosed to the voting of their sex,

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

an immigrant was seeking the favor those who would like to repeal that A. F. le Double, professor of medicine at The man of the future, according to Dr. of admission it was incumbent upon discrimination in favor of American Tours. France, will have a large head, than in the seventy-five preceding him to prove his fitness to receive that shipping? According to the best infor- fewer teeth and shorter arms than the favor. This the court contradicts. It mation hereabouts it is none other than man of to-day and will compare with lesson in the blessings of peace and holds instead that the ordinary rule of Senator James A. O'Gorman, the confi- him unfavorably in stature. Among the jurisprudence obtains, under which a dant of the President-elect and the primitive races in Australia, the professor man is assumed to be innocent—or fit to enter the country—until he is proved guilty—or unfit to enter; and that the stool-pigeons of the constwise therefore the burden of proof rests "shipping truet"? For persons in this stool pigeons of the constwise the white man of to-morrow will be lucky to the constwine the white man of to-morrow will be lucky the white man of to-morrow will be lucky the white man of to-morrow will be lucky to much the construction of the constwine the white man of to-morrow will be lucky the white man of to-morrow will be lucky to much the construction of the construction o therefore the burden of proof rests "shipping frust"? Few persons in this dency for the drst, eleventh, and twelfth with the immigration authorities and state think that he is, although most ribs to disappear, thus leaving nine innot with Mr. Castro. It has also been deplore his opposition to a repeal of stead of twelve on each side of the body. held by the department that Mr. Cas- the portions of the Panama Canal act | Legs and arms are destined to shrink in remedied? To disband the guard is out tro's refusal to answer a question as which have subjected this country to length, but the hand, which to-day shows to his guilt or innocence of the charge the charge of ignoring its treaty obli- an immense progress, compared with that progress in the direction of the independence of the fingers. The little toe will become smaller and smaller.

Willis-Fa, why do people talk about the patience of Job? Henpeck-Because they don't know your father, my son -Boston Transcript.

A FANTAST OF FRESH EGGS

Twes on a January day When fair Toinette O'Keggs A dozen new laid eggs.

"No other kind for me." Well, these are just out," quoth the man "You have our guarantee.

"I want them strictly fresh," she said,

so guileless Toinette took the eggi Believing what he said, And when she opened up the box. On one of them she read Whoever gets this egg please write

To John Smith, Waterloo, N. J., and you can bet your life That he will write to you." Now Toinette's heart was all agog Her soul was filled with bliss,

For she had dreamed and dreamed and dreamed Of romance such as this. And all her work was done, She wrote a note which truly was

A most romantic one. She waited for a month or more. Then, when all hope had fied, An answer came from John Smith, who In tones of anguish, said :

Too late, too late; I'm married now, And I am full of wee; The words you read upon that egg I wrote two years ago." W. J. LAMPTON.

What kind of girl is Miss Tren-"One of those who are moved to tears here, was reported much improved to-when they see old horses that are over-

loaded and who stand on the seats and wave banners and yell when they see a football player smashed into a pulp on the glorious field."—Chicago Record-Herald.

France will have another practical wine grower on February 19 in the person of President Fallières, who told a reporter of the "Matin" that on the day after his successor had been inducted into office he would return to the station from which he was called to the Elysee. He added: "I might remain in the political world, are not great, but they have produced good crops and I am ambitious that they should be further developed. I enjoyed the seven years of my Presidency and am happy to say that I have preserved my good humor and that I return to simple citizenship without a regret."

Father-Mabel, you might give that young man who comes to see you in the evenings a message.

Mabel (blushing)-Yes, father.
Father-Tell him that we've got no objection to him running up the gas bills, but we'd rather he didn't carry away the morning paper when he leaves. Tit-Bits.

REPUDIATE ALL COMMENTS

"Sherman faw, in ten years you will ence to favoritism in the management Mexican Consulate Officials Merely Signed Intervention Protest.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: In one of the morning papers there retired list on March 4. But he will at appears an article in which is also inleast retain the retired statesman's serted a letter of protest against inter-The article also has comment by a man law, and even more so by the convic- President Taylor of Vassar College, who speaks against President Madero. kindness to explain that we merely

never had a thing to do with the com-Our protesting against intervention would be sanctioned, we are sure, by President

As an act of justice, we beg of you to ALFONSO L. JIMENEZ. Mexican Vice-Consul. MIGUEL ZALDIVAR,

RAFAEL ALARCON. ANGEL CASSARIN, Jr. nantado General de Mexico. York, Feb. 17, 1913.

RESULT IN A TOUGH TOWN

How Woman's Vote Established a Righteons Majority Out West.

To the Editor of The Tribute Sir: The article in to-day's Tribune by Some cab owners ought to take Jus- Alice Hill Chittenden seems to be so sin- Delatield, Mrs. Henry G. Trevor, Mrs. ice Erlanger's hint and test the hotel core as to command respectful consider. Stowe Phelps, Mrs. J. Rich Steers and and graft know why we want them to organized by the late Mrs. Frederic J. Gwynee, Miss Mary Adams and others. but we men who stand opposed to crime vote. It is for every reason that we vote ourselves. We know that we are in the revolution" in England to the Mexican hopeless minority; that women as a sex

Every one who has any public spirit must be familiar with the work of the majority of all the people in Seattle the "chamber of horrors" of his own for first time that all were permitted to vote, They recalled the Mayor and destroyed which stood on city property, and cleaned dinner last night at Sherry's

up the city generally. I was located in a small town in the bad, and the decent element knew that the majority of women were not bad. This the St. Regis for a short stay. The action of the Court of Special confidence of both sides gave the we

it be known, as only the women who had

In a few months that town was cleaned ip morally till it was no longer a disgrace I to live there. Criminals were punished; women who were opposed to the vote of their sex got what they feated-were pro hibited from soliciting or loitering on the made decent in public

GEORGE M BEERBOWER New York, Feb. 14, 1915.

PRAISE FOR FIELD ARTILLERY.

to the national guard of this state, would The question is, How can conditions be of the question, as this country is surrounded by wolves who would devour us, of our remote ancestors, will continue to and we must make some show of preparedness. However, there are some o ganizations in the guard which, in spite of many discouraging obstacles, manage to maintain a high state of efficiency

Take, for instance, Battery E of the 1st grippe, is now on the road to recovery. Regiment of Field Artillery, having its armory in West 65th street. Have watched this battery drill, and do not believe that any of "Mr. Taxpayer's" statements could be applied to it. The men are all well built, husky fellows and drill with a preclsion that is good to see. There cannot be much social side to this body, as no provision has been made for clubrooms or any amusement of any kind in the armory, the entire building being given up to drill ring, lockers, shooting range, stables, etc. As regards the majority of the infantry organizations in the guard the less said the better, but we must give credit where credit is due, and in my man in the 1st Regiment of Field Artil lery of the State of New York. JAMES CROFTS

New York, Feb. 17, 1913.

THE THEORY OF EGOTISM. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Your "anti" correspondent, "M. M. B.," accuses suffragists of exaggerated ego. Is it not strange that the "anti" theory should be that by her mere indirect influence woman can accomplish more than by organized effort? Which is the theory of egotism, and which of sane knowledge of human nature? The answer is too evident for any words. GEORGE W. WEBSTER.

Boston, Feb. 16, 1913.

EX-SENATOR HALE BETTER. Washington, Feb. 17 .- Ex-Senator Eugene Hale, ill from paralysis at his home

NEW YORK SOCIETY

Concert Given in Aid of State day neers, have left town for the West Charities Aid Association.

Mrs. Prescott Hall Butler's house, in Park avenue, was the scene yesterday afternoon of a concert for the benefit of the New York Visiting Committee of the State Charities Aid Association. There was a large audience. The artists were Francis Rogers, George Barrère, of the Barrère Ensemble, who played some of his tries for the flute, with wood-wind accompaniment, and Mrs. Philip Sawyer at the plane.

Among the patronesses, many of whom were present, were Mrs. Joseph II. Choate, Mrs. Augustus G. Heckscher, Mrs. Richard Irvin. Mrs. Cleveland H. Dodge, Mrs. William K. Draper, Mrs. C. Grant In Farge, Mrs. Paul Tuckerman. Mrs. S. Sidney Smith, Mrs. Hilborne L. Roosevelt, Mrs. William Church Osborn, Mrs. Robert B. Minturn, Mrs. Levi P. Morton and Mrs. Eugene A. Philbin.

The New York Visiting Committee was started in 1872 by a small group of men and women to improve the treatment and nursing of the patients in the city hospitals, and in pursuance of this object initlated many useful institutions, including the training school for female nurses at

nue and afterwards took her guests, who included Prince Jean Sapleha, of Vienna, on to the opera-Mr. and Mrs. Hollis H. Hunnewell have

Mrs. James P. Kernochan gave a din-

left town for Alken, S. C., where Mr. and Mrs. Williard Straight have likewise arrived for the season. Mrs. Charles A. Sackett and Mrs. Clar

ence Gray Dinsmore are at Old Point

Comfort for a few days on their way

home from Palm Beach.

Announcement has been made by Mrs Heaten Manice, of North Cottage, Flushing. Long Island, of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Phæbe Manice, to Wharton Poor, of No. 57 Madison avenue. Mr. Poor was graduated from Harvard party on Thursday night. four years ago, and is a son of the late John Caldwell Poor, of Washington. Miss Manice is a cousin of William Senora Condesa de lan Esteban de Manice, and was present at the reception Canongo entertained at inner to-night in given by Mrs. William Manice on Friday | bonor of the Spanish Muister and Senora for her son William's flancée, Miss Har-

Sir Ernest Shackleton, after spending morning for England. He expects to re- y Merino, first Spanish sed stary. turn in about a month.

Sherry's will be the scene to-night of the last of the series of subscription dinner to-night the German Ambassador dances arranged by Mrs. Frederick P. the Postmaster General, Justice and Mrs. Mrs. G. Howard Davison

de Peyster met yesterday morning at the dinner guests to-night the Attoney Genster, No. Il East Soth street Next Mon- eral and Mrs. Wickersham, Major General home of Mrs. Frederic Ashton de Pey-John Harper and Miss Eleanor Le Roy. Mr. and Mrs. Payne Whitney, who spent | York; Rear Admiral O'Nell, Captain Fox

the week end at their country place at Manhasset, Long Island, returned to town | Zwiedlinek von Sudenherst, Austro-Hun yesterday. Mrs. Whitney gave a small gariar charge d'affaires; Alfred Michell

Mrs. J. Fred Pierson gave a small din- Mrs. Norman Williams entertained at ner last night at her house, in West 224

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Bourne, who were married on January 1 in St. Bartholomew's Church, have returned from their honeymoon trip and are at the Ritz Carlton Mrs. Bourne was Miss Heler Whitney, daughter of Mrs. Charles El.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Eddy, who arrived from Europe Yesterday on the Auguste Victoria, have taken aparlments at the Plaze.

Mrs. Richard I. Gammell, of Providence. has arrived in the city and is at the St.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew leave to-morrow for Palm Beach, Fls.

a dinner to-morrow night at her house, in

Mr. and Mrs. William Church Osborn sail the day after to-morrow for Europe. William K. Vanderbilt has left town for

Joseph Harriman place. Arthur B. Twombly, who has been con fined to his house by a severe attack of

Reginald Vanderbilt, who has been Farm, his place near Newport, R. I., re-

Mrs. Reginald Brooks is at Washington | pancy. spending a month with Miss Cornella

Mrs. E. H. Harriman and Miss Carol Harriman are booked to sail for Europe on Thursday week on La France.

Mrs. Justus Ruperti gives a bridge party to-morrow at her house, in East, ton, will return to Newport next season.

Bachelor of Arts from Yale in \$52. It on March 6.

TWO BIG GIFTS FOR YALE, was also announced that the Rev. C. Si

urer for next year. -Divinity School Gets \$10,000. President Hadley, it is understood, will leave New Haven at the end of the week New Haven, Feb. 17.-Gifts of \$185,000

F. Southmayd, of New York, has given \$125,000 to found a chair of equity jurisprudence in the Law School in memory of DR. HYAMSON TO COME TO N. T her brother, Charles F. Southmay1, who was a law partner of Joseph H. Choate

London, Feb. 18 .- Dr. Hyamson,

non, Representative and Mrs. Slayden. Benjamin S. Cable, Assistant Secretary of Commerce and Labor; Mrs. Ransom R. Cable, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Putnam, Dr. and Mrs. Wilmer, Mr. and Mrs. Si Wolf, Miss Maury, Miss Nagel, Dr. Strat ton and Mr. Goodwin.

The Diplomatic Corps. The Prench Ambassador and Mme ner last night at her house in Fifth ave- Jusserand invited to dine with President

Tist street, for Mrs. Joseph Palmer

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland H. Dodge and

Miss Elizabeth Dodge, as well as Mr. and

Mrs. Charles B. Alexander and their

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gary Rumsey re-

WASHINGTON.

[From The Tribune Bureau.]

At the White House.

tained at dinner to-night by the French

Miss Taft and her cousin were guests

at luncheon to-day of the officers of the

Mayflower, and to-night they were the

guests for whom Mr. and Mrs. Melville

The Cabinet.

The Secretary of Commerce and Labor

and Mrs. Nagel entertained at dinner to-

night Representative Cannon, Miss Can-

Ambassador and Mme. Jusserand.

Il. Ingalls entertained at dinner.

President and Mrs. Taft were enter-

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turned yesterday to town from

Plains, Va.

and Mrs. Taft to-night the Russian An bassador and Mme. Bakhmeteff, the Jan anese Ambassador, Senator and Mrs. Newlands. Senator and Mrs. Wetmore, Senator Bacon, Representative and Mrs James R. Mann. Re resentative Gillett, Mrs. L. Z. Leiter, Mrs. Richard H. Townsend, Mrs. Thor as F. Walsh, Brigadler General Crosler the Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Beekman Winthrop, Major R' oades, aid to the President: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, Miss Boardman, Miss Patter the French counselk and Mme. de Peretti de la Rocca, the French military attaché and Countes de Chambrun and Louis de Sartiges, thi d French secretary The German Ambas sador and Countess von Bernstorff will ntertain a dinne

Senor Conde de San Esteban de Canongo, second Span th secretary, and de Riano. Among their guests were the second French secretary and Mme. L. de Laboulaye, Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. six weeks at the Plaza, will sail this Tuckerman and Senor Don Manuel Walls

In Washington St lety. Mrs. Robert McCormick extertained at

Hughes, Senator Lodge, Sen tor du Pont the German military attach and Mme von Herwarth, Mr. and Mrs George Van derbilt, Mrs. Thomas F. Ba ard Frank A. Munsey, of New York; Miss Mary Mr. and Mrs. Edson Bradley had as Dimock, Mrs. Herbert Shipman, of Net

Irnes, British counseller, and Cour de Pontac, of New York

dinner to-night. Mrs. Nicholas Longworth left Washir. ton to-day for her home in Cincint in Ex-Governor and Mrs. John A. Dix will niter a visit of several weeks to her &

arrive in the city to-day and will be at in-law and daughter, Count and Count Mr. and Mrs. Edson Bradley have a house guests for several days Count of Pontac, of New York, who will appear in

a French play in the new music room at the Bradley home on Thursday, when the Viscountess Benoist d'Azy, wife of the French naval attaché, and Miss Shuey will be in the cast. Mrs. Herbert Ship man, of New York, is also the guest M her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brudley. Several hundred guests witnessed the marriage in St. Thomas's Church this afternoon of Miss Ruth Noves, daughte

of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Noyes, and Dr. and Mrs. M. Allen Starr closed their Dr. Ralph Walker McDowell, U. S. N. house, in West 54th street, and are at the | Lilacs and Elaster Illies formed the 6000 St. Regis preparatory to sailing for rations. The bride was escorted to the altar by her father, and were a trailing gown of soft white satin, draped and trimmed with duchesse lace. The veil of Miss Elizabeth Noyes, sister of the bride, and Miss Lillian McDowell, sister of the bridegroom, were the bride's only attend ants. They were costumes of white and pale yellow. Lieutenant John A. McDowell. Mrs. Hamilton McK. Twombly is giving U. S. A., was his brother's best man, and the unhers were Commander E. R. Pol lock, Lieutenant Commander Courtene Lieutenant Commander W. F. Bricker Mrs. George L. Rives gives a dinner Dr. Cary T. Grayson and Dr. George A to-night at her house, in East 79th street. Riker, all of the navy, and Captain Louis McC. Little, U. S. M. C. There was small reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Noyes following the church cere mony, and later Dr. McDowell and his bride left for a wedding journey. Dr. Mctiken, S. C., where he has purchased the Dowell is stationed at Annapolis and will

AT NEWPORT.

take his bride there to live.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune] Newport, Feb. 17.—The site for the new summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart spending the week end at Sandy Point Duncan here has been staked out, and building operations will begin in a short time. It probably will be more than year before the villa is ready for occu

Mr. and Mrs. William Storrs Wells AF expected here this week to inspect the villa.

Mrs. Sidney Webster has gone to Nes York for the remainder of the winter. Mrs. Frederick Pearson has returned to New York.

Mr. and Mrs Frederick Prince, of Bos

vester liorne, well known in England a a preacher and a member of Parliament \$125,000 Southmayd Memorial has been appointed Lyman Beecher lect

were announced at the meeting of the for a ray Yale Corporation to-day. Miss Emily fornia. for a month's vacation, probably in Col

Defeated Candidate at Rabbinate and William M. Evarts. An anonymous donor has given \$10,000 to the Divinity Election Books Passage Westward. By Cable to The Tribune.

At a meeting of the "Successors of the Original Trustees of Yale College," held was defeated in the election for Chief Rabbinate of the Jews of the after the corporation meeting, Howard British Empire, has booked passage together with Mrs. Hyamson, on elected a fellow in place of the Rev. Dr. Joseph H. Twichell, of Hartford, recently Carpathia, which sails for New See resigned. Mr. Chency took the degree of